PRESINOL OINT-

Slow-Coach Willis

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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boy at school, and his young man-hood had not seemed to bring a Poor little thing, her mother died sharpening of his with He had thus last week and she is all alone." become in a sense a butt for the lokes of the community. Smart young men their sweethearts. They made tun of girls. self by the girls. Their eyes and rush was over." ears were for the more plert young

So it happened that Willis when he was thirty was not married. He for her number, and he blushed and knew little of the pursuit of women; stammered comewhat whitfalls he wished for a wife, but none of the girls had seemed found her on the top floor of a teneto care for his attentions, and so he had withdrawn more and more into than ever, as she lay curied up on

in a square house at the edge of the there were few evidences of comfort. He was not somey, but be was not extravagant, and so he built. Her life had not made her confiding up gradually a little formule. An inup gradually a little formule. An his "If you will let me look after you heritance from an made added to his a little," he said to hir, "I'd feel but seemed that there was a wonderful cruel to girls like you," opening to oil fands and Willis bought. A year later he was a tich ple do not think," she said, "very man, but so gradually had be acquired much about us." his fortune that no one in his native village of in the surrounding Willia," as neurishing food, dreamed that "Slow Cone's Willia," as neurishing food.

She did not dream by was a rich She did not dream by was a rich show outled him, could have out any they called him, could buy out any She did not dream be was a rich farmer or nerchant in the come man. His clothes, his rough hands,

The old folks died and Willis, now pression of affinence, a man of forty, looked around for a Yet abe clump to their worth were new willing to overlook his deficiencles for the sake of



have none of them. He chose in

Yet in his slow way he was always He loved the looking for remanec. flowers in the spring, the song of the birds in the still woods, the whistle of the wind on blustery nights. And he would have loved the romance of the hearthstone as well.

He had no desire to be accepted for his possessions. He knew what the village girls had thought of him. and in his dull way he had resented

As he grew older his mind dwelt often on the home that he might have fitted up for a wife. He took trips now and then to the city and grad ually began to acquire belongings such as no woman in that village had

Not trusting his own taste, he consuited his shrewd lawyer friend as in the best shops, and there we went, to be shown exquisite wares from all parts of the world.

Gradually it began to be whispered

that Willis was a rich man.
"You should see the front bedroom," said the gossips. "It is all in pink with white lace covers for the heds and pink silk curtains at the windows, and the furniture is old mabegany, and there are silver things on the dresser."

It was said that there were wonderful pictures in the big, square parfor and strange rugs from eastern

countries. "And what can be do with it all, I

But it was not to be wasted. One winter day ronance came suddenly toto the life of Willis Lamphear. He shop in the city. It was in the busy counters a girl fainted. She was a Carlo. little slip of a thing with a white face and pale gold hair. It was WB. him?" lis who picked her up, crowding be-hind the counter and lifting her in his strong arms as if she had been He carried her to the elevator and stayed with her until they reached the eighth floor, where there was a hospital for employes.

Willis Lamphear had been a slow | He walted for news of her and

Willis' mind, working slowly, evolved a plan. "I'd like to send her laughed at him when they talked to home in a cab," he said to one of the "It seems to me that I am his deliberate ways, his stanonering partly to blame. Everybody who speech; and at church gatherings and shops in such a crowded season is to at country dances he was left to hime blame. I might have waited until the

The girl looked at him curlously then who know how to attract and "You get the cab," she said, "and I'll bring her down when she is better." At the door of the cab Willis asked

The next day he hunted her up. He ment, looking smaller and whiter the couch. One of the women in the He lived with his father and mother house was looking after her, but Fhe greeted him in a startled way.

nesterg increasing it to a sum of ter. I hate to see a little white thing some importance, so that one day like you having to struggle. When Willie went to the city and consulted you fainted yesterday in the store it a shread friend so to investments. R came to me that the world was pretty

Her eyes filled with tears, "Peo-

He did not shower things upon her village or in the surrounding country | Yet he saw to it that she had enough

> his hesitating manner, gave no im-Yet she clung to him; loved him;

housekeeper. Some few of the girls worshiped him. He was not "Slowwho had floated lime in the days of Coach Willis" to her, but a wonderful being of tenderness and strength.

When at last he asked her to marry a comfortable home flut he would him, she would have gone with him to penury. She did not dream that his house was, in a sense, a fairy pulace. Plain on the outside, it was like a rose within

Spurred by the rapture of his love for her. Willis demanded from 100 shrewd lawyer friend information as to the keeping up of an up-to-date establishment. A stout mald was fidred to assist his housekeeper. He bought a hig Hoomstoe and an elecuric, and when he took the little white maid home to his village they rode in the big car wrapped in fura-

But you mustn't be so extrava gant," she told him, thinking it hired for the occasion, "after this Of course, just for our wedding journey it is all right, but after that you

He smiled in his slow way, and he laughed a little as he curried her over the threshold of her own room. It was the rose room:

"Oh!" the said, and drew a quick note breath. "Oh, is it fairgland?"

No it is your home," he tald her she fitted into it like a jewel into its proper setting. She had a city woman's knowledge of the thing; and it came about that Wills tamphear's home became the center of loogistality in the town. And Wilstead an ancient dame whose reputa- He took on new dignity. His wife too for cooling was unimpenchable, told him what to get and be bought He clothes, made by a city tallor, nins and gave him an air man of the world. He was no longer Slow-Ceach Willie," the townspecple were proud of him and of his pret-

> But there were some women to whom Willis' mecess was sour "I wouldn't have had him EXBRIGATION. with all his money," they would say

tv wife

pitefully.

But Willis wife knew that she had won a prize; she had seen be neath the surface into the heart of tion must.

Brain Fag-

He belonged to the class of work man known as "unskilled-very," and he had not tasted food for 24 hours. Or so he told the benevolent gentleesan who answered his knock.

"Twenty-four hours" liless my exclaimed the benevolent gent. Jobs are scarce just now, but I've a barrel of potatoes, some of which I Sancy are a little decayed, and if you'll come in and sort 'em out I'll

give you a meal." The applicant accepted eagerly, and started upon his work. But when his genial benefactor popped in half an hour later to see how things were pro-gressing he found him reating disconsolately, with his head between his hands.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

Is the work too hard for you." who had scorned him when they were girls. "It is a sin and a shame gosh, it's an awful strain on the gosh, it's an awful strain on the control of the contro 'No, the work's easy enough," re-

She Only Promised.

holiday season, and at one of the an acquaintance I made at Monte

"But didn't you promise to marry

"Yes; but that was all."

Without Her Face. 'He thinks she is charming."

"He-what!" "He only saw her with her hat on you know.

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School Boys' Garden.

school boys' garden next year, has been planned by the authorities of Elming, N. Y. Last summer a hub-4red boys made good as farmers of vacant lots, and it is now proposed to place practically all such property in the city under cultivation. the pupils of the public schools to be gardeners and to reap the profits from their products.

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